

Red Raiders grapple with Heights on Shaw gridiron this evening

at 8:15 in the game of the year. Shaker Dads' and Alumni Day, October 19, saw the Red and

White trounce University School, 19-0, in preparation for the all-important tussle with the Hilltoppers tonight. The Raiders go to the post at Shaw Stadium with a Lake Erie League record of one win, one loss, and one tie. Despite the fact that Shaker is the underdog opposite the strong Heights eleven, there are those who believe that Breit's boys can cop the duke from Coach Baughman's defending titlists.

Although several of the Raider squad have been bothered by charley-horses, it is hoped that all first stringers will be able to move full tilt against the Tigers. At least they'll be if Coach Fred Heinlen has anything to say about it. His handling of the team's conditioning program has been responsible for the encouraging performances of the Shaker club in such pummeling wars as the Elyria 7-7 tossup.

A highlight of tonight's game will be the battle between the two captains and opposing All Lake Erie guards, Shaker's Jim Weizer and Heights' Bob Mann. The outcome may determine which of the two will be all-scholastic.

In the aforementioned Prepper struggle, the outcome was decided on the first play run from scrimmage. Jerry Cook hipped his way 58 yards for a T.D. which was followed by Herb Polk's extra-point placekick. Polk tallied on a quarterback sneak. Ralph Stephan ran off his own right tackle for the final touchdown.

October 12, Lorain High maintained an old jinx and checkmated Shaker in the mire that was Shaker's field. Bob Dover, the fleet Steeler fullback, registered both of Lorain's markers, the first on a plunge and the second on a sideline slice from midfield after pulling down a pass. Shaker prevented a shutout in this, the Raiders' lone setback, when Polk tossed a six-

Business Manager Dick Stillinger and his advertising staff, Carol Osborn, Seymour Greenstein, and Harold Hayes, have, through their efforts, made possible this announcement: *The Shakerite* will be published bi-weekly so far as is within the realm of possibility. By patronizing our advertisers the students will support our program to an appreciable degree.

The November 15 issue will inaugurate the atomic trend.

Editor

pointer to Bob Reynolds on the closing play of the game.

Shaker annexed one more achievement to this fall's archives by thumping Shaw, 13-0. The Raider backfield was bridled for three periods, largely attributable to the efforts of a surprising Shaw line led by tackle Mario Alemango. Left half Ralph Stephan climaxed the last of long drives with a goalline explosion. Herb Polk converted The Cardinals, in a desperate attempt to deadlock the visitors, let loose with a vain aerial offense. Upon recovery of a fumble, Stephan faked a dash to his right, wheeled, and heaved a concluding pass to Bob Chamberlain in the end zone.

Peter Hunt, renowned artist and decorator, will electrify Shaker

students and faculty on Tuesday, November 5, at 3:30 in the Art Room with an unusual display

of his decorative free brush ornamentation of furniture and other painted objects. Mr. Hunt works in the tradition of central European peasant art which flourishes in this country under the name of Pennsylvania Dutch.

His appearance in this high school was secured through the efforts of Charles Jeffery, art supervisor, and Almeda Schindler, publicity director of Halle's, where Mr. Hunt is to autograph his unique furniture pieces. Mrs. Dorothea Marlowe's home management classes are particularly interested in the Tuesday exhibit as they are familiar with his interior designs. East Tech is the only other Cleveland high school which the Massachusetts artist will visit.

Working in his five studio cottages at Provincetown, Massachusetts, Mr. Hunt, whose objects are sold in the smartest shops the nation over, produces exquisite designs for stationery, lamps, compacts, draperies, women's fabrics, and other merchandise. He travels throughout New England, assimilating antiques which he arranges with respect to proportion, and then offers sparkling beauty with his quick brush work.

Approval of bond issues is sought

when Shaker taxpayers vote Tuesday, November 5, on the renewal of the six mill levy and a \$200,000 bond issue to complete Sussex School. The six mill levy, a renewal levy, does not increase the present tax rate. The taxpayer pays six dollars per thousand on the appraised value of his property. This levy supports half the cost of the upkeep of the schools; the other half is acquired from state funds.

A second story is needed on Sussex School. Foundations for a two-story structure were built in 1922. Increased populations and new home construction in the Lorain School and Sussex School areas make it necessary to complete the Sussex building at the earliest practical time.

Your vote for these issues is a vote to support your Shaker Schools.

John Cover.

Selection of Leads Heralds Senior Play



Gloria Goodstein and Ralph Krohngold command two of the leads in the 12A Class Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

'Who're you going to vote for?' 'Guess who won?' Students whisper

and shout about class elections; winners are questioned about their plans and

congratulated upon their victories. Bob Lister, representing the 12A class, said, "I hope to do as well as my predecessors." Agreeing with him were Bill Fotheringham, vice-president; Dick Brunner, treasurer; Jo Huntley, social chairman; and Pat Patno, secretary.

His 12B classmates were patting Tom Reading, the new president, on the back. Jack Kennedy, vice-president, spoke these pleading words. "Does anybody know where I can buy some white shirts?" Mary Krum, social chairman, Elizabeth Benton, secretary, and Connie Hutchings, treasurer, wore broad smiles on their faces.

The 11A's elected Tom Harney, president; Bruce McNabb, vice-president; Bill Gould, treasurer, and Joan Griffith, social chairman. Lois Gallite, secretary, said, "I shall have to take up shorthand now."

Bob Roberts, the 11B president, will be assisted by fellow officers: Jack Holler, vice-president, Anne

Cowan, secretary, John Sturgis, treasurer, and Pat Casey, social chairman, who said gratefully, "Thank you, relatives."

When 10B president Harold Abell was asked how he felt about being elected he answered brilliantly, "It's a riot!" With his associates, Bill Morris, Ann Ailes, Jeanne Latum, and Joan Shaw, the 10A's will plan an active year.

Last, but not least, there is the 10B president, Bill Zweier. The treasurer, Todd Kolb; secretary, Connie Wright; vice-president, Bill McConnell, and social chairman, Jean Cowan, will help to put the 10B's on the map this year.

By Betty Semall
Connie Wright

12A class play rehearsals start

under the direction of William Walton, dramatic coach, on "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act play by Oscar Wilde. To be ready on November 27 for an auditorium performance the cast works every afternoon.

Ralph Krohngold was awarded the part of John Worthington. To Gloria Goodstein falls the task of interpreting Gwendolyn. Other leads are taken by John Henderson, Joan Clark, Bruce Stern, Debby Linn, Mary Atkin, Harlan Todd, Tom Swiller.

"This play is considered to be one of the finest comedies ever written in the English language," stated Mr. Walton. "It has had one of the longest runs on Broadway, and has been presented by innumerable dramatic organizations."

By Judy Katz.

Hi-Y schedules projects of aid

to school and community. First of a number of units planned by the junior-sophomore group is the designating of two boys to act as hosts to visiting athletic teams throughout and after the contest. One of these boys will be assigned to the officials and one to the team itself. This plan starts with the basketball season. Coach Heinlen's boys are interested in a combined meeting with the Friendship Club and the Shaw Hi-Y.

The senior chapter has selected its committee heads: program, George Haynam; service, Evan Roderrick; social, John Ruffini; and budget, Joe Holloway.

Both senior and junior-sophomore clubs are anxious to be of utmost service to the high school.

10A's Gather to Discuss Party



Photo by Lager

In the accepted order: Harold Abell, Jean Latum, Joan Shaw, Ann Ailes, and Bill Morris. Formulating the plans for the 10A class party November 8. These people are preceded only by the 10B November 1 fandango. Only class members will be admitted to the 10B cafeteria "Mixer" which will spotlight entertainment, dancing, and refreshments.

Although many a member of the faculty was once a prospective

"doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," and even carpenter, most of them wanted to be just

what they are—teachers. It is no quirk of fate that Dr. M. Evelyn Dille, Reynold Ellis, and Fredrick David dispense grades, homework, and extra work with unerring (?) justice. They planned from their high school days to do just this.

Wayne French once wanted to be an electrical engineer, but he taught between several of his years in college, liked it too, and changed his sights.

Miss Ruth Blair declared that her first clear ambition was to guide pupils through the hidden mysteries of Latin.

"I certainly did not plan to be a schoolteacher," said Eugene Branson, emphatically, "I guess I like anything that has to do with athletics."

Miss Gail Wickwire's youthful ambition was to be a "novelist of the first magnitude." She dreamed

of starving in a garret, if necessary, to achieve fame. Although she had a fleeting desire to be an opera singer the fact that she lacked the voice deterred her.

"I wanted to be a carpenter," said Alfred Linscheid, "because I liked to see the chips fly. It was a family tradition to be a teacher, though, so here I am. I had interests in art and medicine, too."

Mrs. Ruth Sacha had many passing fancies: to be a missionary was the outstanding one. She also wanted to be a piano teacher.

By John Sihler

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

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Choosing your profession by Ann Nieman

Everyone should envy Dr. Robert Edmonds for one thing—he gets to go to all the football games free. Of course, it's in the capacity of doctor. When Shaker football players get hurt while playing, Dr. Edmonds is there to give immediate medical aid. He is also the school doctor for all the other boys in the junior and senior high.

Mrs. Edmonds often goes along with Dr. Edmonds to the games. Usually, they both root for Shaker, but in the Shaker-University game Mrs. Edmonds, who used to be the secretary at University School, sat on the U. S. side and rooted for them. Dr. Edmonds sat on Shaker's side and cheered for his boys. He must have cheered the best, for the score showed a Shaker victory.

Dr. Edmonds graduated from this school in 1933 and then attended Western Reserve University. After being graduated from there, he went to the University of Buffalo Medical School. He interned in Cleveland at St. Luke's Hospital.

"I have this advice for high school students who aspire to become doctors," said Dr. Edmonds. "They should take a lot of science—biology, chemistry, and physics.

"During their years of preparation they should learn as much about psychology as they can. Cases related to this subject are the hardest to diagnose.

"They won't have much time to themselves," concluded Dr. Edmonds with a sigh. "Don't misunderstand me, though. I like being a doctor, and enjoy my work a great deal."

Cornell Announces Scholarships

The 1947 annual competition for 25 Cornell National Scholarships has opened. Winners of the Cornell National Scholarships receive an annual stipend of \$600, plus free tuition, for the number of years ordinarily required to receive a bachelor's degree in the division of the University they select. These scholarships are open to both men and women.

The awarding of scholarships is based on character, academic achievement and aptitude, and general ability.

All applicants should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given on December 7, 1946. Requests to take the test should be addressed to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The high school canteen at Moreland School will now operate every Friday night. Mr. "Stod" Jones, chemistry dean and new canteen bigwig, guarantees that the colorful emporium will afford an evening of dancing and activity pleasure.

Stephan Says

This year is proving to be Shaker's biggest. We have a football team which has, as Coach Breitenstein puts it, the intense desire to win. Behind that team we have almost one thousand Shakerites who are eager to see them win.

The attendance at the games has been encouraging; the cheering has been the loudest and best in years; the Shaker football team is proving that we will no longer be the cellar occupants in the Lake Erie League. It's certainly a heartening feeling to have this sort of backing along with a winning team. However, if the Raiders hadn't been as successful at the beginning of the season, I wonder if they would still have this overwhelming group of followers?

It all adds up to this, Shakerites: when a Shaker team, whether it be basketball, baseball, track, swimming or any other sport, is fighting hard and trying to win, we should be 100% behind them regardless of the score.



This linoleum cut was done by Dick Roebuck

Football foils spooks

Shakerites are preparing for the annual convention of witches and what not that come with All Hallow's Eve feasting.

Shaker householders breathed a sigh of relief when the news came out that a "down-to-earth" football game will be played on the night that is usually filled with fear and worry for them.

"Maybe our homes will be saved from the annual blitz by the football game this year," mused Police Chief Bert Tilson after a conference with Russell Rupp. Mr. Rupp, "Uncle Bus" Thrailkill, and a large clan of other spooks are expected

to assemble at Shaw tonight to cheer on Breitenstein's bewitched ballplayers, who will blitz Heights instead.

This year, instead of soap on windows, let's make it apples on sticks at Shaw; instead of overturned garbage cans and broken windows, revenge on Heights for the trimming she handed us last year. Shall we ring doorbells or make touchdowns?

Alice Schwenk.

The Dust Pan Swept Together by Sal and Syd

Tonight being Hallowe'en, we say, "Boo!"

The fact that it is Hallowe'en, we hope the Red Raiders will do to Heights what Little Black Sambo did to his "tigers."

Big hit! Bud Hayes tripped and fell on "ze bean" the day after report cards came out. Were his grades too much or did he get tangled up in those undersized loafers, which don't start to move until he is half way out of the room?

"School days, school days. 'Time to sleep in school' days." Alan "Marks" too much time with the band first period. By fourth period he's exhausted and seems to enjoy sleeping in his class.

Paul Neal found his one-and-only to be Sally Ammerman of Laurel School. Congratulations to steadies Bob Rehark and Nancy Roebuck, and Jackie Harris and Marv Lash of Reserve. The long-distance operators are getting a work-out lately, what with Stu Kuhn's calling Ellen Myer twice in one week and Holly Broadbent's calling Nancy Maurer.

During a Science Club demonstration, Dan Bradley took some burning sodium to the sink and gleefully said, "Oh, look at it fizz." Immediately following there was a devastating explosion which startled the members, to say nothing of Dan.

If you have had to dodge a black and red yo-yo lately, the person at the end of the string was probably Bill Brunner. He is practicing for the A.A.U. Yo-Yo Championship. His manager is Jack Holler, coach, Bob Struven; and trainer, Pete McDonald.

Mr. Ellis has expressed the opin-

ion that the sopranos in Choir are sweet. At least he said that they sounded like summer Hershey bars. Speaking of the choir, what's been going on in the back row? How's about it, Natalie and Bob?

Dorothy Blauschild is having quite a time keeping up her correspondence with a certain someone at Ft. Dix, N.J.

After two issues with mistakes about the R. D. X. club, let's hope we've got it right this time. The president is Al Boyer (If at first you don't succeed, try again.)

Thanks to the Shaw Observer for the following epic:

I wish I were a widdle egg
Away up in a twee.

I wish I were a widdle egg,
As wotten as could be;

So when a wery mean old man
Hollered weal wude at me,

I'd smash my wotten widdle self,
And spwatter me on he.

Dave Gleason (Pvt. Gleason of the Paratroops, that is), reports that his fan mail is keeping him very busy—consequently his letters are few and far between. Dave said that the first day at Fort Knox found him in complete disagreement with the army! Tough!

If General John had been in Germany with one of his "blitzes," there probably wouldn't have been a war at all!

That's that for now, kids. We'll be back in two weeks with more stuff.

P.S. "Your Dust Pan writers are filled with joy.

We finally got here before—Kilroy!!

Importance of boiler room is stressed amid steel controls

While going to and from classes in William Walton's mysterious basement refuge, very few students dare to peek between the wooden doors at the far end of the hall. Sometimes a female student ventures a look, emits a stifled "Oh!" and continues to the next class in embarrassed red. "There were boys in there," she whispers to her friend. There is a great deal more beyond those gateways than the wrestling room.

Ponderous hunks of steel, pulverized coal dust, springs and cogs, 2300 volts, Crosby and his assistants, all the life-line of our school buildings are located behind those doors.

Miss Helene Laitem's "machine infernale" causes a disturbing whirr, but that noise comes from the Univent Heater. These heaters which circulate warmed air are in every one of the 62 schoolrooms, and without them students and teachers would come to igloo classes.

Now suppose the Johnson electric switchboard which regulates the heating system were to give out. Men would feverishly work hand controls trying to fix the electric operation, and probably do a good deal of perspiring in the 80° of heat, which is the average boiler room temperature in winter.

With the Univent Heater, the electric control system, or even the electric power off, if we had three tons of coal per day to use, we could still count on the two large and one small Kewanee boilers to keep the rooms at their normal 70°. But if they coughed, wheezed, and sputtered—oh, the end! The water pipes would break; Ralph Stephan would have to call on the student body to chop wood for small, pot-bellied stoves which would have to be brought in. Some students wouldn't be allowed to come to school; many would get colds. Finally the school would have to be closed. No one could graduate on time; Mr. Rupp would probably end up white-haired. Oh doom!

Lynne Rask.

Central Committee Chosen



Credit to Amster and Hollander

Prosecuting Honor Study Hall cases are the following members of the 1946-47 Central Committee, left to right: Joan Griffith, Paul Sindelar, Marilyn Bartow, George Bissell, Sydney Pennington, and Bob Goldie.

Musical Notes . . .

HAVE you noticed how shiny the bass drum in the band appears these days? The credit for its masterful paint job goes to Sydney Pennington. This makes Bill Townsend, the bass drummer, very proud. At least, he has a drum that doesn't look "beat."

Jack Evans, band director, received a check from Charles Russell, Shaker Square business man, to pay for the drum majorettes' boots, and the drum major's shako. The shako is that big mound of white fur that Don Seymour exhibits on his cranium.

The band takes pleasure in announcing the officers for the 1946 marching season. The corporals are Gilbert Merrill, Howard Miller, Bill Rini, Bill Feldt, Larry Gottfried, Carl Himmelman, Alan Marx, and Henry Amster. Ralph Dorer is sergeant. These fellows were chosen on the basis of seniority, marching experience, and general excellence in their musicianship.

Reporters check activities

Your reporters found Glen Marous playing the drums in spite of a broken wrist, Jane Bergold tooting her horn for dear life, Ramona Fisco crashing the cymbals, and Alan Marks attempting to memorize his music. Dick Tappenden and Ian Seeds are no longer there as they are now marching in the band at Ohio State.

Bill Morrow and Bob Loudon



Photo by Stern
Eleanor Brown
Fred Heinlen

New staff members include Miss Eleanor Brown, added

to the commercial department, and Fred Heinlen, member of the coaching staff and teacher of biology.

Born in Toledo, Miss Brown attended De Villbiss High School and then the University of Toledo. When she entered college, studying to be a teacher was farthest from her mind. Two years of college had passed before she decided that teaching was the career for her. Like most people she tried many kinds of work. She was a secretary at the Willys-Overland Corporation, an accountant for a cosmetic concern, and an employee of the mail service.

After graduating from the University she stepped into her first position at Don Dee High School near Toledo. Following that she worked at Homer High School in Homer, Michigan.

When asked what she enjoyed doing in her spare time, "dancing" was her quick reply. When not trying out the latest steps her knitting needles are clicking busily, turning out pairs of socks.

Heinlen, Air Corps coach

Fred Heinlen, new member of the biology and physical education department, was graduated from Shaw High School, and attended Springfield College in Massachusetts. He became boys' counselor at Chittenango, a private school in New York City, where he coached football, basketball, and baseball.

Seven months after the war was declared he enlisted in the Army. He attended Officers' Training School and obtained a commission

of second lieutenant in August, 1942. During the next three and a half years, which he spent in the Army Air Force, he was director of the Cadet Physical Training Program and coached the post team in basketball and baseball at Selman Field, Louisiana. In February, 1946, he was discharged from the service, having attained the rank of captain.

"I have been active in athletics all my life," he said. "In fact, athletics are both my work and my hobby."

Coach Heinlen instructs the ends and tackles on the pigskin eleven this year. He will be head coach of both the basketball and baseball teams. In addition to these activities he is the director of the junior and sophomore Hi-Y club.

By Hayden Smith
Nancy Shepler.

Unusual exhibit shows designs

of great interest to students in math, industrial arts, and science, for it involves the many elements of space. Housed in the school's Little Gallery, it contains twenty-three panels showing the fundamentals of design for any object.

This exhibition, which is owned by the Cleveland Art Museum, is new and has not been circulated much by the Museum.

Today everything from a new 1947 car to the latest thing in plastic earrings involves one or more of these elements of space. This exhibit is not one which should be looked at a short time. The best way to appreciate it is to start with the first panel, which is on the left wall as you enter the gallery. It is also advisable to read the literature which is under each panel.

By Sydney Pennington.

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Shaker Players claim students

in November 7, 8, and 9 production at the high school, "My Sister Eileen." The title role, that of Eileen, will be portrayed by Marlene Fisher, a high school junior. This will not be an experience entirely foreign to Marlene, as she has appeared at Cain Park Theater during the past five years. At the present time she is enrolled in the dramatic club and is studying this winter at the Play House.

The six Brazilian officers will be six Spanish students from Shaker. They are Chuck Orr, Dan Hahn, Mike Keeler, Stan Pasternak, Bud Hayes, and Ken Laskey. They are to receive special coaching in the use of accents from a young woman who has spent several years among the Brazilian people.

"The Late George Apley," the Play House's opening production, is the interpretation of traditional and cultured Back Bay society. Dorothy Paxton, Rolf Englehardt, Ruth Feather, and Adeline Hiatt convey all the temperament, breeding, and polite comedy of Beacon Street, Boston, in the Drury Theater performance. The keen disappointment which George experiences when, as an example, he fails to become president of the trivial Bird Watchers' Society excites audience sympathy. The conviction of Kirk Willis, as George, quells the strong threat of comedy in such a role.

Athletic Annies

The headliner of girls' athletic events is the All School Play Day, on November 9, with Laurel, Hathaway Brown, Cleveland Heights, the Old Trail School in Akron, and the Buffalo Seminary.

Additions to the Shares Club are: Joan Friedman, Isabel Gathman, Alice Schwenk, Marlene Fisher, Janet Frankel, Mary Jane Galvin, Joan Rutherford, Mary McCarty, Carol Hemson, Eleanor Goddard, and Enid Palvesky.

New swimming leaders helping Miss Lillian Burke, physical education teacher, are:

Mary Jean Ossman, Eleanor Goddard, Martha Nelson, Doris Donovan, Martha Leas, and Mary Walsh.

By Jane and Moe.

Alumni News

Julianna Reese shares studies

with teaching at Ohio State as assistant to

the professor of sociology. Because of her outstanding interest and ability in scholastic fields throughout her Shaker High School and college years, Julianna, graduate of the class of '41, holds the assistantship in sociology at the University.

This appointment is unusual in consideration of the fact that Julianna is still a student working for her master's degree.

An excellent student, she realized her first interest, here, in the field of sociology. Besides being editor of the '41 annual, she was chairman of the Central Committee, a member of the Scribblers' Club, and a dean's assistant.

Julianna achieved distinction at Miami University as a leader in scholastic and extra-curricular achievements. She was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Mortar Board during her junior year. For two years she ran a column for the Miami Student, a college publication. She was a member of the staff of the Miami annual, and belonged to four Greek letter societies in the fields of English sociology, and economics. She was graduated from Miami magna cum laude.

When she worked at the Warner-Swasey Company she decided to go into social work. She entered Ohio State last October.

Shaker can well be proud of Julianna and her unusual achievements.

Allan Schwartzberg.

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Reading braces line, trenched in

left tackle position. When Tom Reading, 12B, stood

against U. S. two weeks ago he was a different ball player from the one who first broke into the Shaker lineup last season at the Preppers' Everett Field. Then Reading had been an inexperienced performer who contended for nearly two years, first as a member of the sophomore team and finally as a varsity recruit, to attain that coveted first string employment.

Following the first U. S. contest Tom didn't earn his letter, but he did gain enough valuable experience to enable him to be number one candidate for the left tackle spot when the '46 gridiron schedule unfolded.

Defensive play has been his forte; he is one of the reasons, along with tackle Warren Morse, why Coach Breitenstein has resorted to a defensive four man line on occasion. This levies the responsibility of forward wall contact on the tackles and guards. The team's record shows that such a strategy has been satisfactory. Reading has been outstanding in carrying out his part in this key phase of the line's defensive play which has permitted only one touchdown to be scored through the line in the first six games.

Standing at six feet and weighing 182 pounds, Tom will have his hands full against Lakewood and Heights as all their first string tackles are 200 pounds or over. However, Tom is using the Breitenstein system of football whereby alertness and competitive play overcome such odds.

Note: To augment his football achievements, Tom has recently been elected president of the 12B class.

Al Wright.

Shaker drubs U. S., 19-0



Prepper tacklers thwart Burt Rayden. Center Bill Fotheringham, No. 56, and tackle Tom Reading, No. 47, are also in the picture. Shaker took the contest, 19-0, on Saturday, October 19.

At the left, Herb Polk's attempt for the extra point is blocked by U.S. linesmen. Ralph Stephan is holding the ball.



Credit to Amster and Hollander

Court candidates open training for

November basketball initiation. Coach Fred Heinlen, preparing for the approaching basketball season, has already started the hardwood prospects on conditioning exercises. Since October 11, the basketball boys, with the exception of those now playing football, have been running laps, stepping wind sprints and calisthenics. November 11, the gridiron gentlemen, reporting for basketball, will meet with the rest of the squad for the initial mass workout.

Shaker eagers, who are opening their campaign at Euclid Central November 29, will be striving to duplicate last fall's inaugural 42-27 decision over the Euclid five. The home debut falls December 6 when the Red and White quintet entertain the Glenville aggregation.

Coach Eugene Branson is readying the sophomore squad who will perform every weekend prior to the varsity struggle.

Bob Erf

Sidelights on Breit's Boys

Bill Gregg

Principal Russell Rupp in answer to the students' inquiries regarding a wrestling mentor for the 1946-47 season, gives this assurance: "Every effort is being made to secure a capable, part-time wrestling coach." Last fall's squad tied John Adams for the city scholastic grunting crown. The only setback to the Red Raider team occurred in the opening contest with Adams, 23-18. Impressive victories over West High, University School, and Marshall were written into the records.

This squad includes several of last year's champions and many promising sophomore and junior candidates who are future champions.

Shortly after the commencement of the present football season, the sports editor of the "Shaw Observer" was quoted as having written, "The Shaker football unit will finish last in the Lake Erie League." This was, of course, erroneously reported B.S.P.S. (Before Shaw Played Shaker).

Shaker, represented in interscholastic football circles 26 years, recollects

early gridiron wars.

Shaker's first football game was played in 1921 against Lorain. The score of that game was Lorain, 21, Shaker, 0. Final analysis of the season revealed Shaker had won two, lost three, and tied two. Having been stung on the short end of a 7-2 Bedford tally, the team staged a fighting comeback to lick Western Reserve Academy, 12-6, and side-track Bedford in a return engagement, 7-0.

Coach Ensign considered that a rather poor year, but the next fall's campaign satisfied even him. Shaker fought a scoreless deadlock with Bedford, edged Berea 7-6, and then opened up with a tremendous offensive. The next scores were as follows: Shaker, 32, West Park, 0; Shaker, 25, Western Reserve Academy, 0; Shaker 37, Chagrin, 0; Shaker, 44, West Commerce, 6. Came time for the Heights game.

In those days the Red and White had only twenty men on the squad and the coaches participated in scrimmages. Heights had a fast, big team which walloped the local talent, 33-0. The next Saturday they closed the season with a shutout at the hands of Euclid, 25-0.

Shaker fielded an above average team every year after that until '37, reigning undefeated in '35, and dropping only the Charity game in '34. In '33 the Shaker Combination was humiliated only by Latin.

In '37 under the leadership of Coach Winston Wyckoff, Shaker stepped into the Lake Erie League.

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